ADDITIONAL COUNCIL BLUFFS. THE VALUE OF A SOUL.

Bishop Perry's Sermon With Confirm-

ation Services. large congregation was present at St. Paul's church yesterday morning to attend the confirmation services by the Right Reverend William Stevens Perry, of Davenport, bishop of the diocese of lowa. Rev. T. J. Mackay conducted the opening exercises, taking the first lesson of the day from the book of Ezekiel and the second from the gospel of St. Mark.

As Bishop Perry stepped into the pulpit
to deliver the sermon his general appearance showed that age was beginning to tell on him. His closely trimmed hair, slightly silvered, was parted near the middle and combed carefully aside, showing his square forehead. His beard is trimmed short and is now becoming a little gray. Physically the bishop is above the average size and has a deep heavy voice that seemed yesterday a little harsh as if from the effects of a slight cold. At times parts of sentences were almost lost to those in the

back part of the house on this account. He chose for his text the gospel of St. Mark, eighth chapter, thirty-sixth and thirty-seventh verses: "For what shall it profit a man if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul? Or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?" The amount of time consumed with the opening exercises and confirma-tion service that was to follow was in all probability the cause of the brevity of the sermon. The speaker compared the world to a great market place in which all men are bartering in something. There is an exchange of toil and in-There is an exchange of toil and in-tellect and even character," he said, "for worldly gain, yet 'what will it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul." Jesus was spoken of as the great possessor of the soul as well as the world. Yet sin entered to rob the soul of the possibility of a future life of paroxysms and joy." "The beauties of nature," he said, "as wrought out by the seasons are enough to satisfy men's de-sires in the world. The mutual, social and sensual evils all enter in to corrupt the same and steal it from a world of happiness. Learning and philosophy, with the records of history as a guide, teach no better facts. Sensational enjoyments come in to entice men to sin and the rival joys of this world and the prospects of a world to come are given up for a mess of pottage. Those who are following the pleasures of this world are following a falsehood-allurements souls. Satan as chattels to their souls. Satan, by enhancing the values of his chattels and decreasing the value of good things, buys the soul by the offer of worldly pleasures. This being the case Christ draws near offering heavenly blessings and says; "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his soul." The speaker dwelt at length on the real value of the held out by Satan as chattels to their soul." The speaker dweit at length on the real value of the soul. "That it was the real gift of God and must be returned; that it is only loaned to us, and that it is worth more than all the world. With our great desire for wealth we forget all this. Spirit voices are telling of the joys awaiting, and we cannot afford to throw it thus away. He who offers the world for our soul must be a deceiver. Christ values the soul at a higher value than all the world. He came here and suffered for our redemption. Satan throws out allurements, and even though we do throw our souls away death comes too soon, and although the whole world is gained the soul is lost. The birthright of our mortality is thus lost

promised land. And lost is the world itself, even as a solace. Christ comes to all of you offering a life of happiness. When we stand bartering with Satan in this world's market place, Christ comes and says, 'What shall it profit a man if he gaims the whole world and loses his soul.' Shall we not listen to Christ when he offers rest to all that comes unto Him? Let us seek the bestowal of His grace, and having washed in His blood gain the heavenly rest through the rich blood of When the speaker concluded the general feeling of the audience was that there ought to have been more of the The opportunity of hearing such a speaker does not come often, and the time from the beginning of the ad-dress until its close seemed but a moment, One could hardly realize that the speaker had preached twenty minthe speaker had preached twenty minutes. After the sermon there was a confirmation service, at which six gentlemen and six ladies were confirmed. The
bishop conducted the ceremony. After
laying on of hands he delivered a lengthy
and very impressive charge to them. He
urged them to be ever diligent in the
service of the church and the Lord; to
keep the cause of Christ and his kingdom ever uppermost in their hearts and
minds, and to work for the world and
the cause of Christ wherever they were.

and sold for a mess of pottage. Lost are the privileges of doing for others in this world. Lost are the opportunities of com-

munion with our God. Lost are the opportunities of doing good to others.

To-Day's Election. The election of school directors to-day will not cause as great excitement nor as lively a contest as those elections which are of a more political nature. The election is fully as important a one, ho wever. The educational interests of the city are among its greatest. Finan-cially the school board has a trust almost equal to that of the city council. Other interests which cannot be estimated in dollars are in their hands. Citizens should take special pains, therefore, to vote and in voting should take the precaution of carefully considering the qual-ifications of the several candidates. The very best and most honest, fearless, non-partisan judgment of the people should be expressed to-day. The democrats have seen fit to make a straight party ticket—Messrs. Rain, Deliaven and Law-

son. The citizens have elected Dr. Macrae, Conover and Bryant. The hold-over members of the board are Messrs. Atkins, Couch and Bell. The retiring members, unless re-elected, are Dr. Macrae and R. T. Bryant. The other election is to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Cooper's resignation.

Mr. Cooper's resignation.

The distribution of candidates by wards gives the Twelfth the preponderance. From that ward are two of the hold-over

members, Atkins and Couch, and three candidates, Lawson, McCrae and Conover. Bryant and De Haven are from the Second ward, and Rain is from the First. The Third is unrepresented. Personal Paragraphs.

D. Sheedy, of Denver, is at the Ogden M. C. Beck, of Walnut, is at the Pacific. George Metcalf is at Colfax recuperat-

G. W. Paddock, of Waverly, is at the J. R. Davis, of Avoca, was in the city

G. L. Fisher, of Bedford, Sundayed at Will G. Young, of Des Moines, is at the

A. P. Cramer, of Avoca, is a guest at

John H. Wood, of Atlantic, is a guest F. S. Lathrop, of St. Joe, Sundayed at

P. N. Marks, of Chicago, is a guest at

D. W. Deper, of Magnolia, is registered at the Pacific. John M. Irvin, of Freeport, is a guest

are at the Ogden.

Z. W. Duncan, of Grafton, W. Va., is B. I. Salinger and wife, of Manning, W. H. Wakefield was among his Bluffs friends vesterday. E. E. Vaughan, of Villisca, is registered

George V. Leroy, of Rochester, is quar-

tered at the Ogden.

C. W. Thorp, of Chicago, is among the guests at the Ogden. William Kintz is in off the road on a couple of days' rest. C. F. McCown, of West Virginia, is stopping at the Pacific.

O. W. Brightman, of Walnut, is one of the Pacific house guests. Lucius Wells has gone on a business trip to Moline and Chicago.

A. W. Courson, "the buggy man from the cast," is at the Bechtele. Mrs. A. Rogers, of Mondamin, stopped at the Pacific house yesterday. G. G. Baird has returned from a visit to his old home in Hamilton, Mo.

L. C. Dunn, of the firm of Peregoy & Moore, is going to rest at Colfax Springs. Joel Eaton left last evening for St. Louis to be gone a few days to attend to special business.

C. W. Hicks, who has been confined to his home with erysipelas for some time back, is recovering.

Colonel Keatley will leave for Sioux City this week to write on the new morn-

ng democratic journal there. John H. Rapp, provision inspector of Chicago, is in the city attending to the shipping of provisions from Stewart's packing house.

Bishop Perry, of Davenport, who preached at the Episcopal church yesterday morning and evening, leaves to day for Atlantic, in company with Rev. T. J. Mackay, where to night they will con-

Stolen Chips. Yesterday H. E. Clark and G. Wells, it s alleged, broke into Wheeler & Herald's place and filled themselves up, and got so full that they were fired out when found. It also appears that they got into the rear of the Ogden house and found a valise which they threw over into the enclosure behind Metcalf's sa-loon, but before they could get to the valise, Officer Beswick arrested them. The value was afterwards found, but no owner, until inquiries were made of John Bohn, who said he had had one there that belonged to Sam Ford, the same having been left there as an accommodation to Ford about six months ago. When shown to Ford he identified it as his, and said it contained about \$40 worth of chips.

At the adjourned meeting of Bluff City Typographical union No. 203, held yes terday afternoon, an advance scale of prices was adopted and will go into efect on the first Monday in June, which

OMAHA WHOLESALE MARKETS

Saturday, March 12.

General Produce.

General Produce.

The following prices are for round lots of produce, as sold on the market to-day. The quotations on fruits represent the prices at which outside orders are ulled.

BUTTER—Strictly choice butter is scarce and the market is a little firmer than a week ago. The demand is good for the choice butter and more than equal to the receipts. The receipts of common and poor grades are large and at the same time the demand is light. Dealers ind it hard work to clear up their stocks of the poorer grades. An occasional package of fancy butter sells at better prices than those quoted below. Choice country, 15@17c; fair to good, 12@14c; comcountry, 15@17c; fair to good, 12@14c; common, 5@10c.

EGGS—The receipts of eggs have been lib-

Lost are the privileges of spiritual im-provements until we might have stood upon that Mount Pisgah and seen the

ter prices than those quoted below. Choice country, 150/10c.

EGGS—The receipts of eggs have been liberal all the week and more than equal to the requirements of the retail trade. The shippers have been taking all the surplus stock, so that the market has been kept comparatively clear. The market, however, is lower than a week ago, but at the same time it is higher than it was a year ago at this time. At the present time the builk of the stock is moving at 11c.

DRESSED POULTRY—The receipts of poultry have been light during the past few days and the market is stronger. The demand for chickens is strong and choice stock has been selling readily at 9@10c. On account of the scarcity of chickens, turkeys have been taking their place to some extent and have been selling better. Choice stock, small birds, have sold readily at 10c. Large coarse turkeys do not sell as well. There have been very few geese and ducks in the market. Ducks are in fair request at 10c.

CHEESE—Full cream cheddars, single, 14c; full cream flats, twins, 14c; Young Americas, 144/6014/c; fancy Swiss, 16@17c; Swiss imported, 25c; Limburger, 14c; brick, 15@16c.

BEANS—Inferior stock, 75@21.00; good clean country, \$1.00@1,25; medium, hand picked, \$1.40@1,50; hand picked, nay, \$1.50@1.60.

PROVISIONS—Ham, 123/6018c; breakfast bacon, rib, 9½c; breakfast bacon, plain, 103/c; dry sait sides, 8½c; 5-lb cans, Fairbanks, 8½c; 10-lb cans, \$2; 20-lb cans, Fairbanks, 8½c; 10-lb cans, 6; 20-lb cans, Fairbanks, 8½c; 10-lb cans, Fairbanks, 8½c; 10-lb cans, 6; 20-lb cans, 6;

GAME-Ducks have commenced to arrive GAME—Ducks have commenced to arrive on the market and are selling fairly well. They are mostly teal and red heads. There have been only a very few geese in. Mallarducks, per dozen, \$2.50@3.00; teal, per dozen, \$2.00; mixed, per dozen, \$2.00; geese, per dozen, \$4.00@4.50.

Grocor's List.

Pickles—Medium, in bbls, \$8.00; do, in half bbls, \$1.50; small, in bbls, \$9.00; do, in half bbls, \$5.50; sherkins, in bbls, \$10.00; do, in half bbls, \$5.50.

Sugan—Granulated, 61, 2001/e; conf. A, 53, 2006; white extra C, 51, 2006; white extra C, 51, 2006; white extra C, 51, 2006; yellow C, 41, 2004/e; cut loat, 61, 2006/e; powdered, 63, 2005/e.

Coffees—Ordinary grades, 141, 2015/e; fair 151, 2016; crime, 104c; choice, 10, 216/e;

COFFEMS—Ordinary grades, 14% @15% c fair 15% @1°c; prime, 16% c; choice, 16@16% c; fancy green and yellow, 16@17c; old government Java, 20@26c; interior Java, 16% @20c; Mocha, 22@24c; Arbuckle's roasted 19% c; Mocha, 21% cc. Red Cross, 19% c.

CANNED GOODS—Oysters, standard, per case, 83, 15@3, 25; strawberries, 21b, per case, \$2,30; raspberries, 21b, per case, \$2,30; raspberries, 21b, per case, \$2,50; apricots, per case, \$4,60; beaches, per case, \$5,00; white cherries, per case, \$6,00; plums, per case, \$1,60; beaches, per case, \$1,85; egg plums, 21b, per case, \$2,30; pineapples, 21b, per case, \$3,20% \$5,50; 11b mackeret, per doz, \$1,40; i 1b salmon, per doz, \$1,50; 21b string beans, per case, \$1,65; 21b lima beans, per case, \$1,65; 21b lima beans, per case, \$1,65; 21b lima beans, per case, \$1,65; 21b marrow fat peas, per case, \$2,50% \$2,60; 21b carrly Juns peas, par case, \$2,50% \$2,60; 21b carrly Juns peas, per case, \$2,50% \$2,50% \$2,50; apricots, \$2,50% \$2,50% \$2,50; apricots, \$2,50% \$2, Copier A Copenhafer P Callien P

CANDY—Mixed, Signile: stick, Signoye, CRACKERS—Garneau's soda, butter and picnic, 546; creams, 84c; ginger snaps, 84c; city soda, 756. ety soda, 756.

STARCH-Mirror gloss, 1 lb, 6c; mirror gloss, 3 lb, 5%c; mirror gloss, 6 lb, 6%c; Graves corn, 1 lb, 6%c; Kingsford's corn, 1 lb, 7c; Kingsford's gloss, 1 lb, 7c; Kingsford's gloss, 6 lb, 73c; Kingsford's pure 1lb, 5%c; Kingsford's pure, 3 lb, 5%c; Kingsford's bulk, 4c. bulk, 4c.

SOAPS—Kirk's savon imperial,
Kirk's satinet. \$3.00; Kirk's standard,
Kirk's white Russian, \$4.00; Kirk's whitecap, \$0.50; dome, \$3.85; washboard,
white cloud. \$3.75.

General Markets.

VARNISHES-Bairels, per gallon; rurniture, extra, \$1.10; furniture, No. 1, \$1.00; coach extra, \$1.40; coach, No. 1, \$1.20; Damar, extra, \$1.75; Japan, 70c; asphaltum, extra 85c; shellac, \$3.50; hard oil finish, \$1.50

coach extra, \$1.40; coach, No. 1, \$1.20; Damar. extra \$50; shellac, \$3.50; hard oil inish, \$1.50

HEAVY HARDWARE—Iron, rate \$2.80; plow steel special cast, 4/40; cruelible steel, 9/40; cast tools, do. 1/20/180; wagon spokes, per set, \$3.00003.50; hubs. per set, \$1.25; relloes. sawed dry, \$1.50; tongues, each, 800; axels. each, 700; shubs. per set, \$1.25; relloes. sawed dry, \$1.50; tongues, each, 800; axels. each, 700; shubs. per set, \$1.25; relloes. sawed dry, \$1.50; tongues, each, 800; axels. each, 700; shubs. per set, \$1.25; relloes. sawed dry, \$1.50; tongues, each, 800; axels. each, 700; shubs. per lb. 61/4071c; coil chain, per lb. 64/4071c; maileable, 8/2/10; coil chain, per lb. 64/4071c; maileable, 8/2/10; including set lb. 61/4071c; coil chain, per lb. 64/4071c; maileable, 8/2/10; including set lb. 61/4071c; coil chain, per lb. 64/4071c; maileable, 8/2/10; including set lb. 61/4071c; expring steel, 7/407c; Burden's horse shoes, \$4.75; Burden's mule shoes, \$5.75. Barbed wirs, in car lots, \$4.00 per 100 lbs. Natis, rates, 10 to 50, \$4.00; steel nails, \$2.90. Shot, \$1.65; bluckshot, \$1.85; oriental powder, kegs, \$2.50; do. half kegs, \$2.35; fuse, per 10 feet, 65c. Lead bar, \$15.

DRY PAINTS—White lead, 7c; French zinc, 12c; Paris witting, gilders, 2/4c; whitting, com'l, 13/4c; lampblack, Germanistown, 12c; lampblack, ordinary, 8c; Prusslan blue, 55c; ultramarine, 18c; vandyk-brown, 8c; umber, burnt, 4c; umber, raw, 4c; sienna, burnt, 4c; sienna, raw, 4c; Paris green, genuine, 25c. Paris green, comnon, 22c; chrome green, N. Y., 20c; vermillion American, 18c; indian raw and burnt umber, 1 Botans, 12c; raw and burnt sienna, 12c; vandyke brown, 13c; refined lampblack 12c; vandyke brown, 13c; refined lampblack 12c; coach black and ivory black, 16c; from piack, 16c; Prusslan blue, 40c; blind and shutter green, L. M. & D., 16c; blind and shutter green, L. M. & D., 16c; blind and shutter green, L. M. & D., 16c; plant, 16c; prusslan blue, 40c; blind and shutter green, L. M. & D., 16c; plant, 16c; prusslan blue, 50c; Hynes W R Hibbs C H

Sc.; Spanish brown, 2%; Frince's Ethera, 3c. BPIRITS—Cologne spirits, 188 proof, \$1.17; do 101 proof, \$1.18; spirits, second quality, 101 proof, \$1.17; do 188 proof, \$1.16 Alcohol, 188 proof, \$2.20 per wine gallon. Redistilled whiskies, \$1.00@1.50. Gin, blended, \$1.50@2.00; Kentucky bourbons, \$2.00@6.00; Kentucky and Pennsylvania ryes, \$2.00@6.50; Golden Sheaf bourbon and rye whiskies, \$1.50@3.00. Brandies, imported, \$5.00@8.50; domestic, \$1.30@3.00. Gins, imported, \$4.50 do.6.00; domestic, \$1.25.00.00.00.00; Lampagnes, imported. per case, \$28.00@33.00; American, per case, \$10.00@16.00.

imported. Der case. \$28.00@33.00; American, per case. \$10.00@16.00.

HIDBS—Green butchers. 5¼@6c; green cured. 7c; dry flint, 11@12c; dry sait, 9@10c; green calf skins, 8½c; damaged mdes, two-thirds price. Tallow—3½c. Grease—Prime white, 3 %c; yellow, 3½c; brown, 1½ Sheep Pelts, 25@75c.

FURS AND SKINS—The following price are for prime, well handled skins: Beaver, prime, clean per pound, \$1.50@3.00; fall, \$1.25 @20; meaty and inferior, \$1.00@1.25, Bear, brown and grizzly, \$5.00@8.00; cubs and yearlings, \$2.00@4.00; Badger, 50@60c. Cat, wild, 20@40c; domestic, black, 10@15c; domestic, sundry colors, 5@8c. Fox. red, \$1.00 @1.25; cross, \$2.00@4.00; grev, 40@50c; silver. \$10.00@40.00. Fisher, \$4.00@6.00. Otter, \$4.00 @6.00. Martin, \$1.00@175, Muscrat with ter, large, 10c; fall, 5c; kitts, Mink, large dark, 35@40c; small and pale, 15@20c. Raccoon, large prime, 40@50c; small and inferior, 20@30c. Skunk, common, 15@25c, D Wolf, large grey, \$1.50@2.50; coyote or prairie 75@ 90c. Deer and antelope, winter, per pound 15c; fall and summer, per pound 20c, O'Connell F 15c: fall and summer, per pound 20c.

Dry Lumber. BOARDS.

..... 15.50

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8d, clear, 1 inch, s. 2 s 846 144, 144, 2 in 45,50 B clear, 1 inch, s. 2 s 25,50; 134, 134, 2 in 37,00 SHIP LAP.

No. 1, plain, 8 and 10 in \$18,50 SOUTHERN YELLOW PINE.

Com. 4 and 6 in. flooring \$17,50 Clear, finish, 1 and 144 in. s. 2 s \$20,00 "corrugated ceiling, 4 in. \$24,50 Yellow pine casing and base. \$27,00 PICKETS. Pickets, D and H flat \$20.50; D & H sq. \$20.50 SHINGLES, LATH. XX clear \$8.00 A*standard \$2.75 *A* H. B. and B. 2.50

White Cedar, 6 in., ½4s, 12½6; 9 in. qrs...11e 5½ in. ½8, 11½6; 8 in. qrs...10e LIME, ETC. LETTER LIST. List of letters remaining uncalled for

in the postofice for the week ending March 12, 1887. Note—Parties calling for these letters will please say "Advertised," giving the date at the head of the list, and inquire for same at the "Ladies" Delivery Win-

To avoid mistakes have your mail addressed to street and number.

aressar to street an	u number.
GENTLE	MEN'S LIST.
Anderson A Anderson W R Albert F Anthony I—5	Andrews E D Anderson C Abundi Dr
Anderson C P Anderson T Austin A	Adair C Avery R H & Co Anderson O Albright A C
Anderson G Andersou J T Boyer E Bingham J D	Avery H Armstrong R Barnes F D
Bailey D Bross F-2 Bingham I C	Beaver J Bartlett D H Booth G Barker B F
Beck B Bass W W Beatty W F Beatty W S	Boughton S W Beers W H Barton W S Burchardt W
Bokamper C Bailey H M-4 Barber L Bayon R	Brown L B Bauer M
Busch A H Brandt A Bradforp H A	Benedict E G Bowler A Birbinger A L Buhler G
Beacher F Barrett J E Bridges E Bradsbaw M-3	Baker G W Bell P A Brennan P Brubaker A
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Coursey P Conway P Cieveland P Chalmers J

Chafers T Casten W Clark T Y Cross C H Cross C H Cross V D W Conde G Cary P & Saunders

Davis A H Duncan E Drew E H Davidson C Darie Saunder Dariel O M Dariel O M Dalestein M DarisiB Dancan Rev J Dementley M C Danowitch B-3 In Bes G Doken M J Effinghused Bros Dunkle J L Dennison P F Edwards J Engdahl mr Ellitt J Erdeson G Funer F Funderson D R Fisher E Evans & Co T A Fulforth C L Fink C Fitzgerald J Futzison W Fischbach E Felton J E Feinn H Fitch R L Furgeson Mr Franklin T A Fleagle H Forkiner J façan R F Frenner J G Fields W S 2 Fhurman W

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Franklin J W Fisher C Grefee E H Greve F Grak O I Grass J Gould C H Guheen J Granlund J Grant C 2 Grover W E Greenleat H Gammel P H Harrison C I Howe C Hull A B Harrell C Harwood F

Huight A Hall A H Handy E Havelind E L liutt J D Hamilton Hiner A J Harwood F larting F Hazzard W H Hayes W D Heins H A linze E Iarvelka R Higgins J Heis J Hayes E S Hix R Horner M Hutchison G Hirshstrein H Hunter G S Helfrich H Hennenhoffer H Howes H Henshaw G W Hooper J C Ives J M Henry R Hanson P C Jarvis C A ohnson E C Justice A R Jensen A Johnson J Johnson (Johnson F Koll W Johnson O F Kimme Koll W Knapp F S Kleidosty L Kline R Kinsley F Knight W II viotad Kirk It Kniper O F rauss J Kearns P Kinzer J

Lentham E Leseur C Lathrop E K Lurry G K Larson M oretz. Lamb A Long T F Lettis O H andoip C E amb G N Livingstone W C Mikkelson F Mintkus M Mullin & Nepper Matr J Marston R Wnite mrs J Murtz M Meskimmer J W Mills J H Mays H B Morton B Martin J J Maass A Marzi G durphy L E Maxwell S Hills S G Miller L Meghan P H Moon F—2 Migns G J Man H S Marphy J W Mdburg J Metsman A C Margett G—2 Matthews J B Miller A Miller A H Medelof L Merrett G-2 Murray W F

Murray W F Middleton C II Mowbry J. A Moirty J F McCrill J McKay S L McKee H McKenzie F S McGlone J McMillen W McCarty E H McCart E Nicol W Niseman L McCormick Ed orquist (+ Nelson S E Noble I' II Nicol S National Lumber Co O'Neill H Olson H H O'Connell F Ogden J Perro E Poole G W O'Lary J Pomeroy D R Parks E Planteen J Parson J H Patterson C

Pickard G Parks J F Patterson F Patterson P Powers H C Palmer C C Potter T J Pratt C J Reinholt C Robinson S Robinson J L Russell J Raist F Richards H Ring F

Patterson G
Peabody G E
Probert S W
Quinley S D
Riner W
Rhons J II
Russell J T
Rice L
Robinson W B
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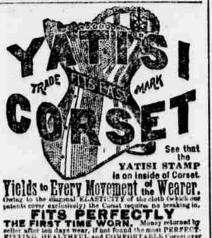
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